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REPUBLIC IN RUSSIA FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; SEEMS CERTAIN WITH

Czar, Abdicating With Son, Calls on Russians

to Aid New Government

THE following is the text of the Imperial manifesto, in which the Russian Emperor announced his abdication and that

"We Nicholas II, by the grace of

God. Emperor of all the Russias. Czar of Poland and Grand Duke of

Finland, etc., make known to all our faithful subjects:

against a foreign foe who has been

striving for three years to enslave our country, God wished to send

to Russia a new and painful trial. Interior troubles threaten to have a

fatal repercussion on the final out-

come of the war. The destinies of

prosecuted at all cost to a victo-rious end. The cruel enemy is mak-

ing his last effort and the moment

is near when our valiant army, in

concert with those of our glorious allies, will definitely chastise the

"In these decisive days in the life

of Russia we believe our people should have the closest union and organization of all their forces for

the realization of speedy victory. For this reason, in accord with the

Duma of the empire, we have con-sidered it desirable to abdicate the

throne of Russia and lay aside our

supreme power. Not wishing to be separated from our loved son, we leave our heritage to our brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandro-

vitch, blessing his advent to the throne of Russia. We hand over the Government to our brother in

full union with the representatives of the nation, who are seated in the

legislative chambers, taking this step with an inviolable oath in the

name of our well beloved country

We call on all faithful sons of the fatherland to fulfill their sacred pa-

of national trial and to aid our brother and the representatives of

the nation in bringing Russia into

the path of prosperity and glory. May God ald Russia."

(Friday) Grand Duke Michael himse

abdicated, thus bringing the Romanof

dynasty to an end.

The house of Romanoff was descended

from Andrei Romanoff, who is said

in the fourtenth century. Mikhail Feo

Hundreds of messages have been re-

known, not a single section of the coun

ernment aims to the Associated Press

"We assume control of the Govern

No Confidence in Rulers

proved itself the great center of attrac-

triotic duty in this painful mo

"In the day of the great struggle

PETROGRAD. March 17.

sople Tear Imperial Insignia From Buildings Following Abdications - Future Rests on Attitude of 6,000,000 Soldiers.

Rumor in Petrograd Says Little Son of Nicholas II Is Dead - Empire Supports Revolution.

People Hardly Able to Realize Transformation-Elections to Determine Form of Government.

PETROGRAD, March 16, 7 p. m. via London, March 17 .- The autocracy which has held Russia in its grip since the beginning of history, fell today. The House of Romanoff, which has ruled the empire for 400 years, came to an end with the abdication of Nicholas II, perhaps the weakest representative of his line. Following on the heels of this startling development came the rumor tonight of the death of the little son of the Emperor, whose abdication was included in that of his father.

Although apparent from the beginn of the revolution that the removal of the monarch was the inevitable end the actual fact, so suddenly accom-plished, came as an overwhelming sur

prise to the population.

Within four hours of the abdication of the Grand Duke Michael, who autoally became regent on the passing of the Emperor, the crowds in the tear the imperial insignia from the winter palace and the front of buil lings the main thoroughfare. In a short all the emblems of the old empir iterally lay in the dust.

nds of the Tauris Palace awaiting tee of the rumors which had excited

When the tidings at last leaked ou from the committee rooms orators, who had been haranguing soldiers and working men from the balcony of the palace, suddenly interrupted their discourses and solded in 1845. The direct male line of the shouted the news to the crowds below them. Indescribable confusion seized the female line in 1752 when the Holstein-time which the same into power and the sum of the Green."

The song done into good singable German and printed on green cards found its way into the hands of many German sympathizers and was expected to female line in 1752 when the Holstein-time which the green." vast throng. A roar of cheers such as never before had bee.. heard in those stately halls continued until the mer

Republic Is Made Certain. will assume is indefinite tonight. For the noment entire authority rests with the members of the Duma Executive Com ttee and the Cabinet headed by Princ Ivoff who, according to some forecasts itil the convocation of a constitutional embly power will slowly pass into hands of the new Cabinet, which will then present the anomaly of a new Government without a supreme head. The reception of the new manifesto at Army headquarters is awaited with the

nen at the front the new regime cant endure. There is no reason to sup-that the soldiers of the fighting e soldiers and civilians in Petrograd their remoteness from the scene of revolution and partial ignorance the conditions which brought it about in no other revolution in history. may affect them. But since upon their acceptance ninges the fate of the new appellic, their answer is being breath-"The reason for the decisive success
was the complete lack of confidence in

ly anticipated. the former power. Not one element has risen to defend the Government. Even With them rests the decision as to from Tsarskoe-Selo itself everybody has rallied about the Duma. The Duma has tion for the popular will.
"It was a splendid moral victory. Dur-If anything further was needed to cement the friendly relations existing between all elements of the revolution it ing the first few days we had no power but moral power. Now it is different. The differences which threatened yestor-day to create a serious split between the Duma Comittee and the committee of werkingmen, soldiers and deputies, have automatically disappeared since, with the abdication of Grand Duke Michael the new order of affairs continue with the new order of affairs continue from day to day. Among the latest arrested was the countees Kleinmichael, a promi-nent Russian woman, who is well known time had been conspicuous as an in-triguer and a tool for the dissemina-tion of pro-German propaganda. Hith-erto she had enjoyed immunity because of influential connections. The Counters was taken under guard to the Duma building. country back into the traces of the or country back into the traces of the d regime, Russia has today become a spublic and the prediction of a respon-ble ministry, which a week ago were diculed as premature and impossible, as today been exceeded by a new lib-rity which never found a place in the long fervent dreams of its discontented

Carr Would Have to Go.

As early as two months ago rumor became current that the Emperor would be forced to surrender his throne. Un

THE TEMPERATURES.34 8 a. m...

omewhat colder tonight: with the lowest temperature slightly below the freesing point; diminishing wes-WASHINGTON

COLDER, DIMINISHING WINDS

March 17 .- Weath er predictions for the week beginning tomorrow, issued by the Weather Bureau today for Plains

States and Upper Mississippi cal rains are prob Thursday, Gen normal tempera ture first half moderate tempera tures latter half

iri-Fair tonight and to mewhat colder in northeast portion tonigh minishing westerly winds.

Russia and the honor of our heroic army, the happiness of the people and all the future of our dear fatherland require that the war be STREET CAR CONDUCTORS TO SAY "GOOD MORNING" TO YOU

> if possible, address them by name, in an editorial of the current United Railways Bulletin, signed by Richard Mc-Culloch, president of the company. "Many of our conductors," McCulloc writes, "meet the same passengers every day and in many instances have come

Brown gets on the car tomorrow morn

smile at passengers getting aboard and

Good morning, Mr. Brown.' McCulloch admits that Mr. Brown ma be surprised, but asserts he will appre ciate the attention. When the pass ger's name is unknown, it is reco mended that he be greeted with a pleas

TAFT TO SPEAK AT ST. PATRICK'S

DAY BANQUET HERE TONIGHT Former President Taft will be the ncipal speaker at the \$10-a-plate St the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the St. Louis Club tonight. His subject will be the "United States of America." He

County will give a dinner at Auten rieth's Hotel in Clayton in the evening Archbishop Glennon presided at a high

'DAS TRAGEN VON DEM GRUEN' song, "Das Tragen von dem Gruen," which translated means "The Wearing

CARRANZA PEACE PLAN DECLINED

ceived from all over the country, de-claring the allegiance of important cities and fortresses to the new regime. Mos-cow, Kharkov, Tsaritsyn and Volgda al-WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The United States reply declining Gen. Carranza's proposal of an embargo on munitions and food to the warring, European natry still stands out for the old order of things. Supported by unanimous vote peace, will be made public as soon as it reaches the Mexican Government, possibly today. The communication was transmitted to Ambassador Fletcher Prof. Miliukoff, in outlining the Gov-States refusal is said to have been based on the ground that such action would not be justified under international law.

"It was a crime for the former Gov CUBAN TROOPS. WIN SKIRMISH ernment to behave in such a way as to bring the country to the brink of SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 17.-The first disaster, endangering most seriously skirmish between Government forces and the issue of the war. The growing dan ger was the real cause which, strongly influencing the people toward dissatisat Santiago was won by the soldiers sulted from steps taken to prevent the faction, finally expressed itself in such an outbreak of popular indignation that it brought triumph in such a short time and in so bloodless a manner as perhaps intended for blowing up the pumps were captured.

Santiago is quiet. The American forces still hold their positions in the city while the Cuban forces have taken

Detective Slain: I. W. W. Raided. a torpedo was DES MOINES, To., March 17.—Charles Lapland's bow. Crill, railroad detective, was instantly killed and Patrolman W. R. Balius was eriously injured last night by 12 mer Now we are organized. With every hour our security grows." Arrests of individuals out of tune with

days, is the result.

BAPAUME FALLS; FRENCH ADVANCE ON 13-MILE FRONT

President McChesney Announces British Enter and Go Beyond Town Which Has Been Their Objective Since Last July.

TWO OTHER PLACES TAKEN

Offensive Results in Gains of 2 1-2 Miles at Some Points on Line.

LONDON, March 17.-Bapaume is re orted to have been captured by th ritish troops in France today and the rench troops made an advance in some claces of the depth of two and one-hal iles on a 13-mile front.

The Reuter correspondent with the British troops telephoned that the Britsh entered Bapaume this morning and "Our troops entered Bapaume thi

morning after stiff fighting," Reuter's correspondent said. "The place was in lames, the Germans having evident nade all plans for setting fire to it when forced to retreat. Our troops are re orted to be beyond the town. Petit are reported to be in the hands of

The official announcement issued : early said the French troops advance last night north of the Avre and be tween the Avre and the Oise, making progress over a front of 20 kilometers (13 miles), and to a depth at some poin of four kilometers (two and one-hall miles). This advance was made near where the British line ends.

Bapaume has been the British objective nce the allies' offensive began las July. Its capture represents an ad asterly direction since the British start The British official statement is

"Our advance north of the Somn continues. We now hold nearly the

BERLIN, March 17. (by wireless t Sayville)-A further retirement of the ween Sailly and St. Pierre Vaast Wood and also between Beauvraignes and Las

German aviators brought down fou captive balloons in flames on the west

"North of Monastir new engagemen upied the railroad station at Poroy, sit of Doiran Lake."

SOCIALIST DEPUTY SILENCED THE HAGUE, March 17.—The Koel-by Terminal engines until the limits of the Zeitung's account of the sensa-the yard are reached. ional debate in the Prussian diet Thurslay adds details to the speech of the paper says that Hoffmann, amid noisy nterruptions, accused highly placed functionaries of cornering food while the poorer classes of North Germany were falling ready victims to smallpox

on account of enfeebled vitality The Socialist Deputy declared that Germany was incurring the execration less provocation. The tumult increased at Mexico City yesterday. The United tion as senseless and criminal and the climax was reached when he stigmatized submarine warfare as a crime against international law

WHITE STAR LINER LAPLAND

TWICE ESCAPED TORPEDOES NEW YORK, March 17.—Two at-Star Line passenger steamer Lap this port, beginning Feb. 14, accorddestruction of the pumps at the city this port, beginning Feb. 14, according to officers of the ship, which are water supply station early today. Bombs rived here today from Liverpool with The first attempt occurred just off

the Irish coast, when a submarine that appeared in the ship's path was sunk by a patrol boat. The second the mouth of the Mersey River, when

\$100.000,000 LOAN TO FRENCH seriously injured last night by 12 men who they surprised in the act of breaking into loaded freight cars. Later police raided the Industrial Workers of the lice raided the Industrial Workers of the 100,000,000 in two-year notes, dated April 100,000,000 in two-year notes, dated Apri six of whom were identified by Balius I, and bearing interest at the rate of av,

Post-Dispatch Reduced in Size

THE calling of a strike closing the St. Louis gateway to freight shipments at 6 o'clock this evening compels the Post-Dis-

patch to take immediate steps to conserve its badly depleted stock of

white paper, in order to assure the continuous publication of the news.

give every reader his copy of the paper, as usual.

Today's eight-page paper, reduced from the normal size for Satur-

As quickly as conditions warrant, publication of the regular size papers will be resumed. In the meantime, endeavor will be made to

IN ST. LOUIS OPEN

Decision After Conference With Rail Executives.

WILL CALL ON EMPLOYES

Those Who Do Not Join Strikers Expected to Handle Trains, Especially From West.

After a conference of more than two hours with executives of the rail-roads entering St. Louis, President McChesney of the Terminal Associa tion this afternoon announced it had been decided to make every possible effort to keep traffic into the city open if the brotherhood employes hould carry out their announced in tention to strike at 6 p. m.

nal Association should walk out, their handle double the usual to places would be filled by volunteers of a general strike of steam road er from the other 3200 men employed by he company. Many of these, he said,

ing the yards open so that trains from the West may enter Union Station. Mc- being cut off. Chesney said that employes who would taken care of, despite threats of disnissal from the brotherhoods. He as serted the Terminal had not made a anvass of its men and had not hired

No Further Conferences. McChesney stated no further confe ces of railroad executives would be laid off 200 drivers, and today notified held until after a str.e was officially 100 freight handlers and 200 clerks the tarted. Trains from the East, he said will be stopped on the east side of the today. The Columbia Transfer Co. is Most of the passenger trains from the of its employes at work, picked up by Terminal engines at the is dependent upon the railroads. The companies transfer big quantities of freight between St. Louis and the freight the association that they will not house of the Eastern railroads in East

trains to be brought into St. Louis by the road crews. Even on railroad lines in which the any freight between St. Louis and East strike is not yet in force this will ef- St. Louis if the railroad strike becomes ectually stop traffic at the eastern limits of the Terminal system unless and East St. Louis, which are carried non-brotherhood men are employed to nder contract with the Government, will ake the strikers' places.

Terminal Won't Mon Engines, empting to man its freight engines to bring passenger trains through from the East Side terminals. Pasengers bound to St. Louis from East, after the strike is on, will be equired to leave the trains in East

Trains from the West are not picked in these factories. Union Station with their own engines,

The brotherhood, employes have not fied the Terminal that when the strike Socialist leader. Adolf Hoffmann, for is on they will not handle any trains brought into Union Station by road engines. This means that they will not throw switches for these trains or re-

Trains Would Remain on Tracks.
If the Terminal should find a sufficient number of switchmen and yard he possible for the first 32 trains arrivto remain on those tracks there would customer.

The wholesale price of soft coal had to remain on those tracks there would customer.

The wholesale price of soft coal had but retailers

The Terminal has 5000 employes, 1290

of whom are members of the railroad HOW MILITIA WOULD MOBILIZE brotherhoods. Many of the others are members of unions affiliated with the

erties in event of a strike were formu-lated after a conference between rail-road managers and police commission.

Mobilization, under the plan outlined. under command of a captain.

All passenger tickets sold at Union

Station today were stamped to show they were "subject to delay." The normai receipts from the sale of tickets a There has been a decrease of about Eastern roads issued instructions that

all their passenger trains should be out of Union Station and the St. Louis terminal sone before 6 p. m. While the strike is on, these roads will make East U. S. GRATEFUL TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Charge Wheeler at Tokio has been instructed by Wheeler at Tokio has been instructed by
the State Department to express to the
Japanese Government the gratitude of
the United States for the respect shown
the memory of the late Ambassador
Guthris and to formally accept the offer
of a warship to bring the body of the
Ambassador home

Ambassador home

TRAINMEN SUE TO ENJOIN CALLING OF A RAIL STRIKE hiladelphia Plaintiffs Contend Ac

erhood Benefit Funds. PHILADELPHIA, March roup of trainmen today filed a bill n equity in the Federal District court here enjoining the brother-cods from calling a strike on the round that the expense attached

herto will seriously impair the bene

ficial funds of the brotherhoods.

The bill was filed by Leighton Stradler of Philadelphia, attorney for members of the four brotherhoods. The action is against the local chairmen and chairmen of their Genera Grievance Committee. The action af fects the brotherhoods on all railroad broughout Pennsylvania.

According to the trainmen they b lieve that not more than 10 per cent are in favor of walking out. The bill alleges that the joint ballot upon which the strike was called eight een canceled last fall when the Ad amson law was enacted

M'KINLEY LINE PREPARING TO

Handshy, general manager of the Ill connects this city with St. Louis, Peoris McChesney said that if the 1290 and Danville and intermediate towns brotherhood employes of the Termi- said today his road was preparing t

had experience in various lines of persons on our lines with foodstuffs railroad work. McChesney and I. L. Burlingame, general manager of the wholesale merchants in St. Louis will rerminal, formerly were switchmen. allow it to be shipped out," he said, "and Efforts will be devoted mainly to keep- I am informed that there will be no imnediate danger of the St. Louis source

Employes of the interurban are no affiliated with the steam road labor or

RANSFER EMPLOYES LAID OFF BECAUSE OF IMPENDING STRIKE

The St. Louis Transfer Co. last nigh

ried out and they will not permit the Union Station and homes in St. Louis affective. The mails between St Louis

Many freight handlers employed The Terminal at present does not the railroads already have been laid off on account of the embargoes placed on

tories of St. Louis, particularly those de-pendent upon railroads for their coal and raw material, will be closed within a few days after a railroad strike starts More than 100,000 persons are employed

FOOD PRICE RISE NOT LIKELY THLL STRIKE ACTUALLY BEGINS

he dity, in anticipation of a railroad as yesterday and grocers announce that strike actually has taken place.

Sugar was being retailed at an average price of 3% pounds for 26 cents today, an advance of 14 cent over the price a week ago. Some grocers were selling 13 pounds for a dollar, with a limit of \$2 worth to a

gers on most incoming trains, which enter ray there has been no advance in the quired to alight at the Delmar avenue, sold cheaper today than it was 10 days

would be conducted by the regular army departmental commanders which would

CHICAGO, March 17.—Chicago Cally strike yesterday began to make radi-cal cuts in the size of papers.

Practically all features were elimi-nated and news items were pared to

sumed After Sessions Lasting Nearly All Night.

Council of National Defense Understood to Have Appealed to Both Sides on Patriotic Grounds; Embargo Orders on Freight; Effort to Move Food and Fuel to Be Made.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The conference between the railroad been the result, said:

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The prospect that the great railroad strike, due to start tonight, might be prevented, or at least that truce might be declared, brightened this afternoon when, shortly before 2 o'clock, Secretary Lane, member of the Mediation Committee of the Council of National Defense, announced that the situation was encouraging. Lane said he would have an important statement to make at 3 o'clock.

Secretary Lane announced at 3 o'clock that the situation was

agreement was reached to prevent it, quick action would be necessary by the brotherhood chiefs to call it off.

managers went into conference short- There were rumors that the tors and the brotherhood chiefs. Lane's first announcement came soon after the Media flon Committee had finished a three-hour conference with Employes. At about the same time

would confer with the managers along

ever, that Secretary Lane had a con-crete proposal for submission to the railroad managers, which he expected would meet with their approval. This proposal, it was reported, had already been communicated informally to the managers and had met with unoffi-

cial approval.
Samuel Gompers, appointed as one

dent McChesney, the association daily handles 10,000 freight and 362 passenger 200,000 tons of freight and 362 passenger trains.

Plans for policing the Terminal properties in event of a strike were formulated after a conference between rail. sion at the Grand Central terminal while the conferences were going on and kept in constant touch with the managers.

merly used, if necessary.

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The mediators began their labors at a collect last night's with the assets.

Willard, president of the Baltimore at the Coho Railroad. Compers did not take part in last night's conference and his whereabouts could not be discovered. The mediators began their labors at 9 o'clock last night with the arrival of Becretary Lane. Willard had reached New York earlier in the evening and Secretary Wilson joined them at 19:20. The first session was with the leaders of the railroad brotherhoods. They declared they had come here with no commands As Secretary Lane expressed it: "I have not come here with a club in my hand, but to listen and to inventigate. At 1:15 s. m., the railroad managers, who had been waiting in their quarters at the Grand Central Terminal, were at the Grand Central Termi

REACHING SETTLEMEN Meeting in Railroad Situation Re-

HANDLE TWICE USUAL TONNAGE HOPE OF A SETTLEMENT STILL LEFT IN DOUBT

magers and the mediators and brotherhoods adjourned at 3:25 o'clock. W. G. Lee for the brotherhoods, whe nasked what had "The conference is off for the present."

ot such that he could make a statement at that hour.

the ground that a strike at such tim stead of 10 hours' pay provided by the Adamson law. No inkling of what transpired in the conference room, however

the Committee of Railway Managers
was called to the hotel, where the
big railroads have issued embargo
Mediation Committee had been in con-

paper men were barred by hotel employes from approaching the rooms be activities were going on, the railroads expect to run enough trains to prevent any actual su

Government Making Emergeacy
Plans to Prevent Railroad Ticup.
WASHINGTON. March II.—Government agencies are at work today on
eleventh-hour plans for preventing a Samuel Gompers, appointed as of the mediators, failed to appear at the conferences and his whereabouts ical obstruction by strikers of interest commerce or mail transmission is elsewhere unknown.

air

2500 TRAINMEN IN ST. LOUIS READY TO LEADER SAYS

Men of Terminal and Three Roads Will Walk Out at 6 P. M., Official Declares.

INSTRUCTED WEEKS AGO

dications Are That Strikers Will Invoke Law Permitting Peaceable Picketing.

John Bannon, international vic president of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen, at 11 o'clock this morning in his headquarters at the American Annex, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that 2500 trainmen in St. Louis would strike at 6 o'clock tonight, "and will hold out until or ganized labor wins over organized

called from the Terminal Association, the Louisville & Nashville, the Baltinore & Ohio and the Big Four.

plicit instructions as to his individual duties in case of strike, Bannon de-clared, and the brotherhood officials expect these instructions to be car-ried out without further orders.

Bannon would not say what these instructions were, nor would he ad-mit that picketing was to be done, but te said the men would take every advantage given them by the Clayton anti-trust act. This law exempts labor unions from prosecution as a trust in restraint of trade, and thus indirectly sanctions peaceable picketing and peruasion in an effort to discourage atrike-

No Extra Trainmen Here. brotherhood leader further exmen in St. Louis, but that each man is alimony. Roberts announced he would on his own division, waiting for the hour contest the suit.

of over \$12,000,000," he continued. "We can hold out as long as the public can stand the injustice done us. Automatically at 6 o'clock tonight every one of the 2500 strikers in St. Louis will go SUIT TO CONSTRUE THE WILL n the reserve fund strikers' payroll

month during the strike."

Cotton Belt and Wabash officials today said that they had not been able to verify reports from New York that the brotherhood employes on their lines would not go on strike. On the other hand, Bannon, for the brotherhoods, said that thus far the brotherhoods, said that thus far the Cotton Belt trainmen have not been called out but that there was a pos-

Mails Will Be Protected.

The leaders of the four brotherhoods who are here directing strike develop-ments on the Southwestern lines, called vesterday upon District Attorney Oliver and Supt. Frank McFarland of the Rail-

Supt. McFariand conferred today with the local superintendents of railroads with a view to making arrangements for the safe transportation of the mails in and out of St. Louis. He said at noon that he was unable to state what pians had been made.

not concede this, and three of them started suit in Michigan two years ago to establish their right to participate. Pending disposition of the suit, the dividends have been tied up by the court have been tied up by the court have only he and members of his important plans had been made.

Labor agencies are employing "guards" for strike duty in the interest of the railroads. These men were to receive \$4 a day. Efforts were being made to employ experienced railroad workers to take the places of the brotherhood men.

STRIKE WOULD MAKE 10,000

MEN IDLE IN EAST ST. LOUIS A canvass of East St. Louis factories made today by a Post-Dispatch
reporter, showed that about 10,000
men wil be thrown out of employment there in the event of a railroad
strike. Seven thousand of these will
be idle by Tuesday night.

Officials at the three big packing
plants—Swift, Armour and Morris—
which employ 6900 men, said that
5000 of these will be laid off immediately when stock shipments case.

diately when stock shipments cease. They are workmen employed in killing and in working on freshly killed

The Aluminum Ore Co., which em-ploys 2200 men, will lay off 2000 men by Tuesday night if the freight tie-The American Steel Foundries has

enough raw material on hand to op-erate 10 days. At the end of that time, if the strike is effective, the time, if the strike is effective, the company will lay off about 1200 men. The Missouri Malleable Iron Co. has enough ore to run four weeks, but, like the aluminum company, has no place to store the finished product. If a strike lasts a week the company will lay off 600 men.

The National Stockyards Co. will keep its employes busy at something for 10 days, but will dispense with 200 of them at the end of that time.

WOULD BUY PAPER FROM MILLS

Committees representing the country daily and weekly newspapers of Missouri and Southern Illinois conferred at the Planters Hotel yesterday on plans to buy paper direct from mills. By direct dealing the country publishers, who use about 11,200 tons of paper a year, hope to get better prices than they have been getting from jobbers.

The committees were appointed at a meeting of the Missouri and Illinois publishers several weeks ago. They pay from 5 to 8 cents a pound for paper. H. J. Blanton of Paris, constants the Missouri publishers,

STOCK BROKER'S WIFE



—Portrait by Gerhart Sister MRS. EUGENIA ROBERTS.

MRS. C. V. H. ROBERTS SUES FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

ged Her and Borrowed Money From Her Relatives. Mrs. Eugenia Roberts, a daughter of

Paul Bakewell, patent lawyer, yesterday filed suit to divorce Charles van Hook Roberts, stock broker, who lives Hook Roberts, stock broker, who lives the region of Paris, was reached at at the Washington Hotel, alleging that height of 3500 meters (about 11,600 feet) he has a violent temper, was irritable and nagged her. She also alleges that he used profanity before her mother and his two children and that he insulted the plaintiff and her relatives. The petition says Roberts told his wife he had become involved in specu-lations and she must obtain money for him from her relatives. She says he obtained loans from some of her rela-tives for what he claimed were "grave

and pressing emergencies," but instead of being grateful, his conduct toward her became worse. The couple were married Oct. 20, 1906. They have had several separations. Both are Catholics, and it is said Archbishop Glennon was instrumental in effecting one reconciliation. Mrs. Roberts lives, at the Cathedral Apartments, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. She need that there are no extra training St. Louis, but that each man in

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT
fails. First application gives relief. 50c.

OF MISS ELLEN M'KEE FILED

called out, but that there was a possibility that they might go out onight. "The Wabash men have not entered into consideration yet, for certain reasons which it is best not to state at the present time," he added.

Mails Will Be Protected.

Charles H. McKee, executor, for 20 years after her death and that on-thirty-sixth part of the dividends was to be paid for the benefit of Hill or members of his family. This interest since her death has amounted to \$80,000, the petition sets forth.

Hill, who was a first cousin of Miss

McKee, has a wife and 10 children, in-cluding six daughters. None of the married children lives at his home. He contends that such children are not members of his family within the mean and Supt. Frank McFarland of the Railway Mail Service, to assure the Government that the strikers will not interfere with carrying of mails.

mediate household are entitled to the proceeds. He also asks that the trust be ended so far as it concerns him, and over to him absolutely, alleging that satisfactorily interpreted, John H. Boos her, attorney for Hill, said that the val-ue of the 290 shares is about \$800,000.

Notice to the Public. All passenger trains of the Missour Pacific-Iron Mountain System will as heretofore continue to depart from an arrive at St. Louis Union Station. Robertson, Chief Operating Officer.

WHO ASKS FOR DIVORCE ZEPPELIN IS SHO LONDON IS RAIDED

Blazing Airship With Bodies of Crew Falls Outside Compiegne, 45 Miles From Capital

PARIS, March 17.-A Zeppelin has en shot down in flames near Compeigne. All of its crew were lost. It was sighted shortly before daws

It was sighted shortly before dawn and was reached by French anti-air-craft guns at a great height, probably more than two miles.

The airship caught fire and the wreckage, with the burned bodies of the crew, fell outside Compeigne,.

Several of the crew jumped out and were crushed to death. The others were burned.

The statement also says that nine German airplanes were brought down yesterday by the French. Three of these were destroyed by Capt. Guynemer. bringing the number of airplanes ac

ouncement follows: "At 5:30 o'clock this morning Zeppelin L-39, which had some from a flight in by our anti-aircraft, guns while above Complegne. The L-39 fell in flames on a garden wall. Neither the fall of the caused damage. The airship was com

"Yesterday our pursuit airplanes were particularly active. Numerous engagements were fought by our pilots and stroyed by Capt. Guynemer, falling in flames within our lines. This brings u to 34 the number of German airplane the present time. Lieut Doulin brought down his twelfth airplane within our lines on the same day.

Paris and is close to the battle front which the Zeppelin had presumably

LONDON RAID FIRST

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counties of England and was still in progress.

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you in some way.



An artist, painting a picture of a famous historical character, showed him wearing a beard. This was on supposedly reliable authority. The purchaser questioned the authenticity of the beard—the Britannica was consulted and it was found that the subject was not only smooth shaven, but had a distinct and decided opposition to beards.

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A leather manufacturer took the articles from the Britannica relating to his business. Applicants for positions are required to study these articles and pass an examination upon them before they are considered for employment. A lighthouse and a manufacturer of steel and brass products use the Britannica as a text-

infantile diseases.

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A lawyer was crosexamining two witnesses in order to show that one of them was ignorant of the Slovak language and that the other, an oculist, was falsely describing symptoms of cataract. Though ignorant of the subjects, reading the Britangles gave him sufficient knowledge to destroy

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eight-hour law, to become effective on mury 1, 1917. This act, as you know, was tily prepared, was indefinite in its terms, in addition to this, many able lawyers

others felt that the law itself was un-

itutional, consequently the Supreme was asked to say, first, whether the

was constitutional or not, and, second, if titutional, how it should be interpreted

The case was argued before the Supreme burt on January 8th, 9th and 10th, 1917.

Inding a decision of the case, the railroads
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The Baltimore and Ohio offered last Sum-

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n member, voted for

losing \$1,000,000 a year adopted yesterday.

Visitor Robbed by Negress, A. C. M. Ducker of Poplar Bluff, Mo. reported last night he had been robbe Rogers was a political of a diamond valued at \$1000 and \$40 is ein said he did not bills by a negress in a house at 2127 aut understood it was Chestnut street. A suspect was arrested

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO

RAILROAD COMPANY

Office of the President

To all officers and employes: It has been broad-

stated in the press for several days past that at 6

m. on Saturday, March 17, 1917, all locomotive

ingineers, firemen, train conductors and brakemen

on a number of important railroad systems, includ-

ing the Baltimore and Ohio, will stop work in a body

unless otherwise ordered, in other words, go on strike

Such action under any circumstances would be

serious menace to the public welfare, and I am un-

villing to believe that the rumors are well founded,

at least so far as the Baltimore and Ohio employes

are concerned. In any event, if such action is even

under contemplation, it seems to me only fair to the

men in the service of this company that I should

state the situation clearly as it is understood by me.

On September 2, 1916, the Congress of United States passed the so-called Adam- dealing.

It is not necessary that Baltimore and

Ohio employes should strike in order to ob-

tain fair treatment, either in this or in any

other case. This controversy can be settled

in an orderly way and settled fairly, and it

should be kept in mind that the question sub-

mitted to the Supreme Court was a very com-

plicated and important one; and, further-

more, there were other cases before the court

which had to be decided in proper order, and no one, I am sure, would wish to have this

matter passed upon hastily or incompetently

by such an important tribunal as the Su-

some of the other lines will not be affected

by the strike order. Is this because they are

more loyal to their employers or are they

more patriotic citizens than the employes of

the Baltimore and Ohio Company? I cannot believe that such is the case. I cannot be-

lieve, nor will I believe, that Baltimore and

Ohio employes will without cause take hasty,

unwarranted and unnecessary action, the direct effect of which will be to bring great

inconvenience, if not real distress, to large numbers, and which might and probably would do great and unforseen harm in other

I hope it will never be said that Balti-

the United States.

It has been stated that the employes on

preme Court of the United States.

til that time the chief dissatisfaction at economic disorganization of the country and the criminal misma ment of affairs was vented against the Cabinet and the influence of the court was only vaguely alluded to, without hing the person of the Emperor. It became definitely known that all irre-sponsible and evil influences, symbolized y such figures as Sturmer, Protopopoff owerful source than the Government

at Front Now Big Factor

in Situation.

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Court Scandals and Intrigues.

The prevalence of startling rumors of court scandals and intrigues and the existence of mysterious channels which geemed to run from court circles into the camp of the enemy, contributed to bring the Imperial family into complete disfavor. Whether these were true or not it was felt that the weakness of the ruling family in allowing persons to direct the affairs of the country who were secretly designing against the best interests of the nation and apparently doing all possible to interfere with the roper conduct of the war, unfitted them

o govern the country.

There was little restraint in the man ner in which this opinion was expressed Accusations were made against the Empress in almost every gathering where people privately assembled to discuss the litical situation. From the tribune of the Duma the same thing was hinted in veiled form. Prof. Miliukoff, in his address at the opening of the Duma last November, read an account from a Ger-

New Government in Russia Abolishes All Religious Restrictions.

SUPPORT NEW REGIME THE provisional Government in Russia has issued the following appeal to the people. according to Reuter's Perograd cor-Attitude of 6,000,000 Soldiers

"Citizens: The Executive Committee of the Duma, with the aid and support of the garrison of the capital and its inhabitants, has succeeded in triumphing over the ob-noxious forces of the old regime in such a manner that we are able to proceed to a more stable organization of the executive power, with men whose past political activity

The names of the members of the new Government are then given and the appeal continues: The new Cabinet will base its policy on the following principles "I An immediate general amnesty

military and agrarian offenses '2. Liberty of speech and of the press; freedom for alliances, unions, these liberties to military officials within the limits admitted by military requirements.

"3. Abolition of all social, religious and national restrictions. 4. To proceed forthwith to the constitutional assembly, based on universal suffrage, which will establish a governmental regime.

by a national militia, with chiefs to be elected and responsible to '6. Communal elections to be based on universal suffrage. "7. The troops which participated

in the revolutionary movement will in Petrograd. itary discipline for troops on ac-tive service, it is desirable to ab-

rogate for soldiers all restrictions in the enjoyment of social rights accorded other citizens. "9. The provisional government lesires to add that it has no intention to profit by the circumtances of the war to delay the real-

ization of the measure of reform

above mentioned."

man paper which spoke of a group of mysterious persons who were gathered around the young Empress. He used upon the "dark forces" which reflected pro-German influence at the court. It was the general conviction when revolution began that it had been provoked by the Government, working rough the medium of the police and hat the Government has decided upon this daring expedient as the means of completing its precious efforts to tie up the industrial activity of the country and bring the war operations to a complete standstill. But the force which was set motion and which first appeared easy to control, drawing to itself all the disordant elements of the country, which were awaiting an opportunity to revolt, soon became so tremendous that it was impossible to hold it. So swiftly, unexpectedly and completely did the great change come that the people are almost dazed and seem scarcely able to under tand what has occurred.

People Regard It as Dream.

Inured through centuries to the grind-ing oppression of autocratic rule and regarding freedom as a glorious dream which would forever remain a dream the people seem disposed to regard their liberation as at most merely a tempo-rary respite, which must soon give way to the ancient law of imperial will.

Grand Duke Michael Accepted Throne Conditional Upon Public Consent. LONDON, March 17.—Grand Duke Michael accepted the throne of Russia conditioned on the consent of the Russian people, according to a statement received here today from the semiofficial Russian news agency. The statement follows: "Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, accepting the throne from his brother, de-clares that he does so only with the consent of the Russian people, who should by a plebiscite establish a new form of government and new

fundamental laws." The declaration made by the Grand Duke on his acceptance of the throne, as given out by the news agency, "ol-

"This heavy responsibility has comto me at the voluntary request of my brother, who has transferred the 'mperial throne to me during a period of warfare which is accompanied with unprecedented popular disturb-

"Moved by the thought which is in the minds of the entire people, that the good of the country is para-mount, I have adopted the firm resolution to accept the supreme power eral people, who, by a plebiscite organized by their representatives in constituent assembly, shall estab fundamental laws for the Russian

"Consequently, invoking the bene diction of our Lord, I urge all citizens of Russia to submit, to the provisional Government established upon the initiative of the Duma and invested with full plenary powers, until such time, which will follow with as tuent assembly, on a basis of universal. direct, equal and secret suf-frage, shall, by its decision as to the new form of government, express the will of the people."

Guarding Hesingtos."
LONDON, March 17.—The Russian gar rison at the fortress of Sveaborg which defends Helsingfors, has refused to join the revolution, according to a dispatch received by the Swedish newspaper Ny-heter and forwarded here by the Stockholm correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. The Russian soldiers, the dispatch adds, mutinied and the fortress has been declared in a state of siege.

Avoid colds by taking Father John dedicine as your spring tonic and bod

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION **IMPRESSES AUSTRIANS**

denly to Vienna From Budapest, When on Way to Transylvania.

By CYRIL BROWN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, March 16, via London, March .-The Russian revolution has made assures them the country's confiits moral effect will naturally be greater than in Germany. It explains reports from the Eastern front several days ago, where intrenched Russian soldiers were heard cheering. It also explains Emperor Charles' sudden return to the Au-

strian capital from Budapest, on March for all political and religious of-fenses, including terrorist acts and lanned, his visit to Transylvania.

polite formality. Saturday afternoon, it is understood, will be devoted exclusively to confer-Tisza, rumored as the probable suc-5. The substitution of the police

expected to be present. The best expression of moderate German public opinion is voiced by the So-cialistic Vorwaerts, which says: "If the revolution remains victoriou will mean at first, not a weakening,

out a strengthening of the bonds be-'Rodzianko, President of the Duma, and Miliukoff are closer to Lloyd George

han were the Czar's ministers. Russian liberalism to maintain itself shell holes and with a completenes now-either a great victory over Ger- which even includes most pretentiou many and the fulfillment of the pan-Slavic dreams of conquest or else a villages which exist now only as geo speedy conclusion of an honorable peace. graphical remnants. It is also a rev-Between these two possibilities the new elation of the intensely practical side Government must choose. Will it rec- of modern war to see a six-inch water ognize that the first possibility is in main stretching itself into territory but reality an impossibility, while the second recently occupied by Germans. s near at hand and graspable?"

ENTIRE BRITISH ARMY IN WEST IN MOTION

Emperor Charles Returns Sud- Roads, Railroads and Even Water Mains Built in Wake of Germans.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 16.—The retreat of the Germans in the Ancre and Somme region continues to give the zest of movement to the war in the West and new British lines reveals a picture the like of which has not been seen on this front for more than two years.

eror Charles' sudden return to the Au-trian capital from Budapest, on March instead of continuing, as had been and autumn, but after the initial for-The first vague rumors of the revo- and the resistance so dogged that the lutionary movement in Russia sounded advance could be counted almost by so good to Emperor Charles that he feet if not at times by inches. Recently hurried back to Vienna to watch develthe onward movement has been rekoned opments. Synchronizing with the Rus-sian revolution, Chancellor von Beth-man-Hollweg's visit to Vienna is now regarded as significantly more than a within a few hours after the British "heavies" have begun to pour out their torrent of high explosives.

The British gun crews show their high nces betwen the German Chancellor and morale which is in evidence throughou Austrian statesmen, at which Count the army. They whistle and sing and ban risza, rumored as the probable suc-cessor of the Austrian premier, is also expected to be present.

dy grim jests as they work. As the firing button is pressed the crew jumps back for a moment from the gun carriage, posts before the easy acting recoil ha returned the mammoth weapon to its original position.

on so wide a front has brought into warfare. Roads seems to spring u overnight in most unexpected places, railways have audacrously flung them-"There are only two possibilities for selves forward regardless of mud and Roard bedding has called into play all

the ingenuity of pioneer battalions, composed not only of experienced British workmen, but of real pioneers from the prairies and mountains of Canada and the far lands of Australasia and Africa. Road material is scarce, but the refuse of battle often serves the purpose. Broken rifles, bits of clothing, frasments of shells and occasionally a few shells that fall to explode are used in the foundation of the new paths. The remains of a recently evacuated village bring great joy to the pioneers, for that means a temporary supply at least of much-desired broken brick and stone. Meantime the British troops are reveiling in the joy of occupying high ground. They are now on the Somme crest and Bapaume and the country east lie on a slope that gradually descended as all the way to the French border. One can but marvel at the fortible and endurance which enabled men to "stick it" in the muddy depths of the valley, from which they have now emerged. Even the most shallow trenches we were impossible places.

It is possible now to sit in the open with a group of resting Tommies on the remnants of a dugout and watch the British shells drop into the German lines, see the shrapnel break with a red flash and a white puff of smoke just above the opposing trenches and note the heavier high-explosive shells burst into flaring fountains of blackened earth and flying debris. Occasionally a present purpose, and flying debris. Occasionally a present prown puffs vainly reaching for the score or more of British airplanes hurrying about on their war duties over-head.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

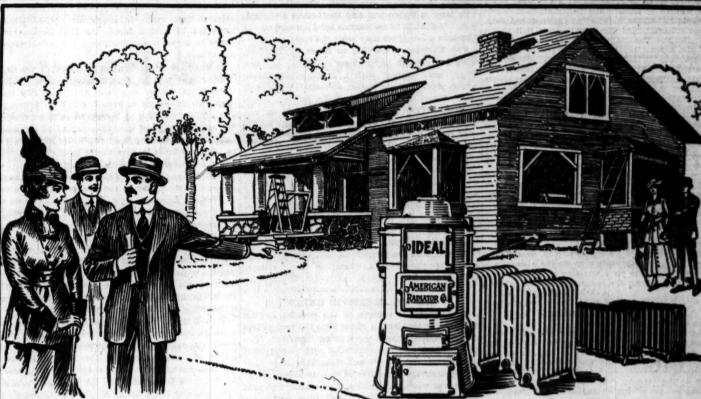
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years



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IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators soon repay their cost in fuel economies and absence of repairs. Made throughout of high-grade iron; nothing to wear out or rust out. Every feature of their construction has been tested and its value and efficiency definitely established in our laboratories, here and abroad. When put in your building we know that they will get full heating value from every pound of fuel. These outfits cost no more than ordinary outfits. Accept no substitute!

No need to burn high priced fuels

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Daniel Willard,

more and Ohio employes in a time like this took action which gave satisfaction, aid and comfort to those opposed to the welfare of MED.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Kind Word for the Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
Answering an "Old Resident's" letter knocking he would have been sure to have been found help. He could have called Olive 5000 on the Bell phone and with the flashlight system they would have horrizon a foreigner may selze the opportunity. sent him a patrolman or probably two or three in no less that 10 minutes. I live on one of the have no taxes to pay and no policemen to obey. beats in St. Louis and never have any a nap on the opposite half of his beat it would take a patrolman sometime to get to him. If you want policemen closer to you use your influence to have the long West End beats shortened. You can't do this by knocking.

A YOUNG RESIDENT.

Criticism for Kiel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Isn't it laughable that Henry Kiel, the Mayor of St. Louis, Mo., appoints men at \$10 a day on a board to deliberate on a question of taxes, when hardly any of them are taxpayers on real estate?

A YOUNG TAXPAYER.

AN EVANGELISTIC UNION.

Favors Protest Meeting.

in this column that Americans in St. Louis ought meeting for protesting to Senator Stone, President Wilson, the Foreign Relations Committee and all others against our senior Senator. To prevent a main at home or call a meting for commending him. Resolutions protesting against Stone's action approved by many citizens of St. Louis ought to do are backing the President in his attempt to uphold to be some precautions our national honor.

Those in Favor. Say "Aye."

so it was neither brevity, euphony, wit, intelli-gence, good taste nor plain common sense to That sort of thing is a hardship on the bona f and it. Why sacrifice a good Angle-Saxon

Oan Afford to Be Magnanimous.

it is so urgent for the would be considered in a ent industrial crises should be considered in a spirit of forbearance and amity, that I want to attention to this fact: The railroad men call attention to this fact: The railroad men have shown their patriotic feeling by assuring the President that they will do nothing to hamper, but everything to help him in case of national need; hence it is now the turn of the em-

In relation to their men they hold an intrenched position, and can afford to be magnanimous rather than bring to the whole population the misery of dislocated life and incalculable privation. Let them share with their men as allies, not enemies, and so spare the people.

LEONORA B. HALSTED.

Opposes Universal Service.

I have read all your arguments for military raining and do not agree with you, for if unitraining and do not agree with you, for if universal military service in Germany means militaring in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, in boyhood at the imperial court, an army officer, an army of

A DEPLORABLE BLUNDER.

A number of specific projects of improvement and bettered municipal service are pledged in the city platforms of the two parties. The plank in the Democratic platform giving

assurance in strong terms of patriotic support to the President in enforcing American rights and protecting American citizens will be read with peculiar satisfaction and pleasure by thousands of St. Louisans, who will feel a corresponding any reference to the national crisis in the Re-

It is not true, as Chairman Schmoll says, that ernment affairs into a municipal contest. A great he must be conceded a part. No doubt it will be national emergency has made such patriotic promises not only desirable but necessary as an expression of public opinion.

When the civic bodies of unofficial status political thought and sentiment of the fourth com- confronting the country. munity in the United States seems particularly unfortunate.

This silence has the greater significance in view ticket the votes of certain well-recognized ele- perative. ments in the St. Louis population.

If, as is asserted, the omission was deliberate and decided on despite the protests and efforts of of patriotic principle and purpose, it becomes more than merely significant. It becomes a deplorable the people which endangers the country and blunder, which the electorate will resent and ought to resent.

Some of those Russians who had to pay \$30 a pair for shoes recently could be expected to walk roughshod over the Government at the first op-

NATURAL PACIFISTS.

Some embrionic Goldsmith or themeless Cowpe is overlooking a great chance to sing the simple joys of an untroubled, rustic people. There is a the police, I beg to suggest that his brother could vacancy for anybody competent to handle the job have walked to almost any police station, where The land is Greenland and the people are Eskimos. Inasmuch as no Eskimo bard appears on the

They are content with a monthly newspaper crouble getting the very best co-operation from bur police. I have no stand-in with them. We are which gives only the barest accounts of the great our police. I have no stand-in with the been awak-in business in a lonesome spot, have been awak-ened by the police to lock doors I had overlooked, theaters. They are troubled by no need for nawar. They have no music halls and no movie tional preparedness and wouldn't recognize a railpolice watching for the safety of youngsters going and coming to a school just a block from us. Of have no important matters to detain them at the course while doing this if a drunk decided to take office when the fishing is good, and the gas company never threatens to cut them off because of unpaid bills. The doctors do not carve them for appendicitis and the lawyers don't trouble them with writs of injunction. They have no filibustering Senators and are undisturbed by the feminist movement. And, crowning joy, there is not a vers

The vaudeville players of the country having formed a union, isn't it about time the evangelists agree with the views J. M. G. recently printed of the modern school were doing likewise? The to give some expression of their resentment to-wards Senator Stone for his shameful action. ex-athletes and ex-this-and-thats that it is high ne something were done to regulate competition patch as the leading American paper here call a Time was when evangelists were mostly ordained clergymen who were graduated from pastorates into the field of evangelism and there was little on of the Belgian deportation protestation difficulty about their credentials. But in these g let all who agree with Senator Stone redays when a man's previous ability to land a left hook or run the century dash in 10-flat or field & bunt is considered a satisfactory apprenticeship ch to show that St. Louisans and Missourians for guide duty along the sawdust trail, there ought

Out in California recently a dusky young man who said he was Tom Longboat, the famous In To the Editor of the Pest-Dispetch:

Not that it will do any good, but I ask enough of your valuable space to pretest against this idiotic business of calling children "kiddie." The word is only one letter shorter than "children," he was not Tom Longboat but an impostor.

That sort of thing is a hardship on the bona fide evangelist. After a man has spent the flower of his youth working up from the flyweight division to the 133-pound class, or even the middleweight and has finally taken the good-night wallop that To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is so urgent for the welfare of all that the presbe cheated out of his reward by some brash preserves as his diploma, it is not fair that he should tender whose only idea of a kidney punch is that it must be some new kind of hash.

KROPOTKIN'S LONG EXILE ENDED. Not the least dramatic of the consequences of

the Russian revolution is the vindication with end ployers to express their good-will toward the of exile it brings to Prince Peter Alexelvich Kropotkin. The very thing that has happened he predicted on the outbreak of the war.

The Prince is one of the worthy types of the ancient Russian nobility without whose sympathy and active co-operation the slow movement against autocracy would have been arrested at and find out exactly what that policeman would many stages prior to the present intexicating suc- do if, for instance, he were invited to have a glass

Member of a family which for centuries had been numbered among the ruling classes, a page know the answer without looking at the police

come desirable, plans were made for the improve-

In any other country of civilization it would have been a matter for local initiative and action. But in Russia it had to be referred to the capital for approval. Three times the recommendation was sent for the perfunctory sanction, with results of which Kropotkin gives humorous descriptions. Years afterward when he visited the town on cientific research, he found the improvement still held up by red tape and inertia.

On him were imposed more than the ordinary sacrifices of those who renounce their privileges and attest their love for humanity by turning against their own class and social set. Now, like the voice of the nation to behold the wonders pledge of this character is only dragging Gov- which the years have wrought-wonders in which a joyous home-coming with belated bestowal of long earned public honors.

A PERILOUS UNDERTAKING.

At this writing we can only express the hope throughout the country are giving formal assur- that the railway managers and the railway broth ance of loyal support to the Government in the erhoods will not refuse to heed the earnest appeal existing grave crisis, the silence of a political of the President in behalf of national safety and convention supposed to be representative of the the public welfare to avert a strike in the crisis

The situation and the danger of a railroad block ade cannot be more clearly and strongly stated than the President has stated them. He says an of known plans to obtain for the Republican city agreement with a continuation of traffic is im-

We are certain that the American people stand solidly with the President in this appeal and warning. They will support him in any action to Republican leaders who insisted on a declaration safeguard the nation's vital interests. They will not tolerate conduct on the part of any element of threatens to bind its energies and defeat its aims. Neither the railway managers nor the brotherhoods can afford to ignore the warning nor disregard public interests. It would be a perilous un-

> Curious that all battleships sunk by mines are nvariably "of an old type" in the official reports.

PETROGRAD AND DUBLIN.

Since the last St. Patrick's day the long list of Irish martyrs has been extended. An ill-starred attempt was made to accelerate constitutional agitation by armed force, the first serious at tempt in a century of discontent and unredres grievances

In hundreds of gatherings in honor of the day omparisons will be drawn between the Dublin uprising of Easter day last April and the triimphant movement in behalf of self-government and against reaction at Petrograd in this present March. To judge of the full accuracy of the parallel we must have more definite information as to what the Irish leaders would have done in the that fairly knits a body's brow event of complete or partial success.

Would they have joined themselves to Germany, as much their enemy as the enemy of other races in Western Europe? Or did they plan to do on a what things should finally abide more serious scale only what Ulster had already But weighing this and sifting that

Would they have merely held the strong places tew war I gave no more than shows in the island until, aided by their pressure, the exactly how the matter goes Irish representatives at Westminster had ended Tew crime society and sport Asquith's paltering and forced the legislation which ought long before to have been accorded? Or would they have held out for the Utopia of an i gave to each its meager due unfederated and independent Ireland?

Whatever the object of the insurrectionists as whole, many undoubtedly were actuated by prea whole, many undoubtedly were actuated by brocking the sumwhat decimated bill not much tis true but still recall struck for popular rule at the Russian capital. Another obvious and basic feature in the parallel is that a Government of the Irish and by the Irish and for the Irish at Dublin was opposed by the element in the British Isles that corresponds and all things else i slipped you prune exactly to the element in Russia that opposed government by the consent of the governed at Petro-

Whatever the differences between the two movements, what was done at the Russian capital may fittingly be cited today as justifying new hopes for the early righting of Ireland's wrongs. Democ racy during the days when the Russian republic was established planted a new line of stakes a far out as narrowly to circumscribe in their new and splendid sweep the boundaries still given over to oppression and irresponsible rule. A victory was won whose influence will extend to many cap itals and give new heart everywhere to thos struggling for equality of opportunity.

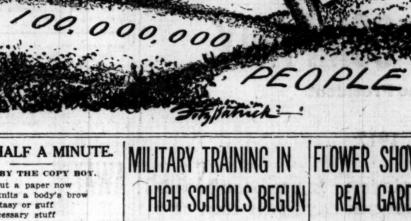
A New York Judge vindicates the right of married man to drop eigar ashes on the carpet at home, but it is protection, not vindication, that the married man wants.

RELIEVILLE'S "ENDOCRIMAPATHIC" COPS Have you an endocrimapathic tendency? If not it will be useless for you to apply for a job as a Belleville policeman. Belleville policemen are supposed to have one and be ready to produce it for examination every time they are called upon to do so.

The endocrimapathic tendency reveals what a policeman will do when it is up to him to do some thing. A scientist who is up on such things can look at a policeman's endocrimapathic tendency of Believille beer.

There are unscientific persons who think they

closely guarded political prisoner and finally a fugitive in foreign parts, his career embraces a
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may interest and gurely because of their great
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And advertising in its turn behold thou reader reading still

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No filler fantasy or guff but only necessary stuff

so much more than no news at all it is as if while kingdoms crash and famine broods i served you hash Or in a clash of planets moons

perhaps when all is said and done we only have a sample run

cannot say i only know we have refined ourselves and lo There lies before you pure enuff

when editing is tightened up

OME ADVERTISEMENT. The following advertisement, ap-pearing in the Musical Monitor for March, will interest St. Louisans:

F. CONSTANTINO. World-Famous Tenor-Open for Engagements. The world-famous tenor, F. Constantino, will soon return from his very successful work

sang the role of Louis XIV in the opera of that name, written by Homer Moore, critic of the St. Louis Republic. Mr. Moore secured F. Constantino as he nsidered him the best tenor in the United States to create this telegrams pouring in here certainly show that Mr. Mc judgment was justified, as they cannot praise enough his per formance there, and claim tremeritious successes every even-ing the opera was given in the St. Louis Odeon Theater. Upon he will soon get ready for several concert engagements in Arizona and Texas, secured for him by A. Rosen, manager, also in all probability one or two weeks' opera season in Kansas City. Several other requests for the great singer had to be refused on account of lack of time. Address Secretary, 1035 South West--lake avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Probably by the time the whole truth of what is happening in Russia reaches us we shall learn that the country has also gone in for woman suffrage.

It looks as if Russia were off the

CLARK MCADAMS.

MILITARY TRAINING IN FLOWER SHOW HAS

an Hour.

Military training in the Soldan, Yeatnan and McKinley high schools fornally began yesterday afternoon under the direction of Mai. Charles E. Stod-

At Soldan 200 students volunteered for the training course, and were placed under the immediate charge of Sergt. William McGowan, retired, and forerly of the Seventh Cavalry.

American war and the Philippine inward his recruits.

dents had gathered on the drill ground, I dents had gathered on the drill ground.

It was the endeavor of L. Jules Bourthe line for them to mark. An hourdet and his aids to create a garden the line for them to mark. An hour later he had taught them such simple evolutions as right dress, parade rest, right about face and the salute. Maj. Stodter expressed pleasure at their progress. the line for them to mark. An hour

progress.
The Drill Sergeaut selected 30 boys who had previous military training, and put them through squad formations for

JANITOR ONE OF MEN KILLED IN BOSTON BOMB EXPLOSION

BOSTON, March 17.-A bomb exploded in the Suffolk County Courthouse late Zelinger, a janitor employed in the build-ing. The other, apparently a foreigner, is believed to have been the bearer of and rising to the center, with a star the explosive. the explosive.

The object of the bomb carrier is uncertain, but the fact that Judge Wil-

liam A. Loring's session of the Supreme Judicial Court was only 25 feet from the Judicial Court was only as a seriosion oc-antercom in which the explosion oc-curred, indicated to the authorities that curred, indicated to the authorities that and snap dragons, the same that one's feet and rose bowers to an analy gardens one's head. Evergreens dol

killed instantly last night when a motor-cycle which she was riding with William Griffin, a motoran, of Mil Texas ave-nue, hit a depression at Broadway and Bissell street. She was thrown off, alighting on her head. Her skull was crushed.

Local Concern Wins Gold Medal. NEW YORK, March 17.—One of the five gold medals given annually by the American Museum of Safety went to Anierican Museum of Safety went to the Commonwealth Steel Co., of St. Louis. It was the Travelers Insurance Co.'s medal, awarded to the American employer who had been most success-ful in protecting the lives of workers. Clarence H. Howard is president of the Commonwealth Co.

REAL GARDEN EFFECT

Retired Army Sergeant Drills Natural Setting Obtained by Skilled Landscape Gardeners Who Arranged Blooms.

> The spring flower show at the Fire Regiment Armory, Grand and Mane ter avenues, seems less a flower show ing it is not less a flower show, but on ment. Those who have seen the flower shows of many cities say the natural garden effect is realized here as it has

not been at any other show."

One enters from the wind-swept street paign, the Boxer rebellion, the Spanish- and it is as if one has been car magic to a warmer clime where flowers | tric and gas plants, ice pl surrection, was in full dress uniform, of every kind bloom in riotous profusion and maintained a friendly attitude tois the arrangement which skilled land-"Fall in," he ordered, when the stu-length had gathered on the drill ground, placing that is usual at indoor shows.

The effect is substantially assisted by who had previous military training, and put them through squad formations for 5 minutes more.

In the six high schools the present total enrollment for military training is 52 boys out of 376 eligible for such instruction. Central has 40 enrolled, Mc-Kinley 40, Yeatman 142, Cleveland 40 and Sumner (negro) 30.

The paths are bordered with masses of bulbs that blossom in the easy spring, tullps and hyacinths and narcissus, so arranged with respect to height as to give the impression of nicely rounded beds, with the pots cunningly coscealed. The coleas sent by the Missouri Botanical Garden have dispensed with all pretense. Hundreds and hundreds of these, in all the colors that coleas boast, have been taken from their tiny pots and set in a real carpet bed, circular and rising to the center, with a star

Park Department Has Display. There is a bed of geraniums, sen by the Park Department, just such a bed of friendly flowers as will wel-

woman on motor Cycle killed instantly last night when a motor-killed instantly last night when a motor-killed instantly last night when a motor-

for place in the vases that have here to force been sacred to the proudest of roses.

Along with the newly-made aristocrats there are the aristocrats that have always been such, at least as far back as anyone remembers.

Easter lilies are there, forced into bloom even earlier than usual, to be at the show. The orchid collection from the Missouri Botanical Garden is the finest and most complete in the country, in the judgment of Manager Bourdet. Asaleas are there in the massed flames which they affect. Fink rhododendrons which have been brought in France to marvelous perfection, are shown for the first time in St. Louis.

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The Republican candidates to an cient management of every ment, construction of munic

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> ANOTHER BIG CANADIAN OTTOWA, Ont., March 17.—Pity sand more Canadian soldiers will the Atlantic next summer, if dopted by the D proves successful. trained men in Car ervice overseas, but are he

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An automobile belonging Catlin, 15 Vandeventer place, by a street car at Delmar bel

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If your skin is not for glowing, or has suffered use of cosmetics, here pensive way to clear in little Resinol Ointment, for ten minutes. The

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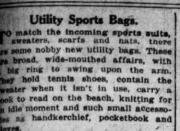
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OOROO automobile belonging to as in, 15 Vandeventer place, was street car at Delmar boulevard or avenue last evening. Mr.

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Have Color in Your Cheeks Be Better Looking—Take

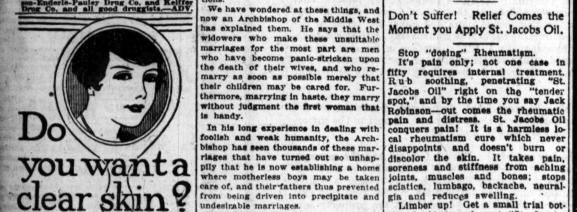
the cause.

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To put strength in her nerves and color in her



and hot water. Finish with a dash of clear, cold water to close the pores. Do the regularly, once a day, and see if it does not suitably soothe and cleanes the pores, lessen the tend-rectionises and income the pores.

Every Night For Constipation Headache Indidestion etc BRANDRETH Safe and Sure ************

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Horlick's The Original Malted Milk



Dorothy Dix

It's Unreasoning Panie That Causes So Many Widowers to Make the Foolish Marriages They Are Famous For.

And there you are. That explains why

because they've gotten into a panic, but

trouble. So let us hope that in every community the Archbishop's plan for es-

tablishing a home for motherless boy will be followed, so that widowers wil

not be driven by a desperate distraction

For it is eternally true that those who

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HE way of a man with a maid has ever been held to be one of the in-scrutable mysteries of life, but there is a stranger thing still, and that is the way widowers marry.

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If your skin is yellow—complexion pellid—tongue coated—appetite poorwou have a bad taste in your mouth—a lary, no-good feeling—you should take olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients, and are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oif. You will know them by their olive color.

To the innocent hystander it looks only too often as if a man, otherwise sane, took leave of his senses, when he came to make a second marriage. It is a common spectacle to see a staid, fat, middle-aged widower, with a houses full of children, marrying a fluffy-headed little girl, no older that his own daughters, or a polished society man, whose first wife had belonged to his own class, taking his cook or his housekeeper for his second wife.

Indeed, so little marrying sense do widowers, as a class, display, that they have become a sort of consolation prize to women, who comfort themselves with the fact that if they can't be a No. 1 wife there is no difficulty in becoming a No. 2. For they don't need any bait—neither looks nor charms not intelligence—with which to angle for a widower. All they need is just to be Sally-on-the-spot, and he'll come up and flop into their nets. on-the-spot, and he'll come up and flop into their nets.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They share no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are practical, intelligent man, with 45 or 50 years of experience in life, should, in venturing into the holy estate a second time, throw all prudence and caution his brood is better than no one.

And if he marries a woman inferior to to the winds and contract an alliance that seemingly any idiot would know was inevitably bound to end in disaster. his first wife, that is no wonder either, because the job of stepmother is not an Yet we have all seen widowers wh alluring one, nor one that appeals to a women attractive enough to be desirwere men of culture and refinement marrying coarse and illiterate women with whom they had not one thought able to other men.

I know a cultivated and attractive young widower with three little girls. or idea in common. And we have seen the misery that resulted. And we've who declared that a widower with chil-

seen widowers bring silly, undisciplined, unwise young stepmothers to rule over dren is a parish that no woman of his turbulent children who were nearer her own class will look at. It takes a womage than she was to her husband's, and an with the spirit of a martyr to want we've looked on in pity at the fight to undertake a ready-made family. And we've wondered what made these widowers marry toolsaid, because they've gotten into a panic, but that does not help their case. Jumping windowers marry as they do.

wondered how a man whose girls were out of the frying pan into the fire has the gently-bred daughters of a lady never been a successful remedy for any could put over them to rear them a woman who had none of the qualities of their own mother, a woman who could teach them none of the elegan-

cles and graces that their own mother

would nave taught them; a woman who was incapable of making or holding for own mother would have done. And we have wondered how any man could have been deluded enough to even hope that any young girl would have the tact, the self-control, the farreaching intelligence to enable her to fill the most difficult of all roles, that of stepmother. We have wondered how into his house was like bringing in a firebrand, and that the result would inevitably be a home that was always in a row and a turmoil, and that the end was bound to be that his children

We have wondered at these things, and now an Archbishop of the Middle West has explained them. He says that the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil. widowers who make these unsuitable

be alienated from him, and driven from him, and his own heart torn in two be-

Irom being driven into precipitate and undesirable marriages.

No doubt the Archbishop is right. A woman whose husband dies leaying her with a houseful of little children, has always been a tear-compelling object of aches and stiffness.—ADV. If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain for ten minutes. Then wash off with

If the woman has money, she suffers nothing but her bereavement. She can SUGAR 250 Sept Sept 250 Eggs 200 keep her children together. She has no anxiety about their upbringing, about their being kept clean physically and spiritually. She has the consolation of her comfortable, well-ordered home. She does not need to marry again in order to have somebody to look after

her children.
But the widower with children is in desperate plight unless he happens to have a mother or sister who can step into the breach. He does not know sick or when they are well. He doesn't

Good Candy Recipes

SEA FOAM—To 3 cups of light brown sugar add 1 cup of boiling water. Dissolve the sugar, and boil until it spins a long thread. Remove from the fire, and, when it stops bubbling, pour it on to the whites of 2 eggs which have been beaten stiff and dry. Then add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and 1 cup of chopped walnut meats. Drop from a teaspoon upon waxed paper. easpoon upon waxed paper.

Peanut Butter Fudge.—A quick nut

fudge that is delicious may be made with peanut butter, which does duty as 2 ingredients, both as nuts and as butter. Boil together 2 cups of white butter. Boil together 2 cups of white sugar (or brown, if preferred) with & cup of milk and a speck of sait. When it spins a thread, take it off the fire and add 1 tablespoonful of peanut butter (a little more, if a very strong nutty flayor is desired). Beat this in well, then add & teaspoonful of vanilla. This recips may be varied more or less. For instance, excellent fudge is made with water instead of milk. In that case, stir the peanut butter into the fudge while holding it over a slow fire. Remove it from the stove, and let it stand for 10 or 15 minutes. Then



SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1917.

Has Winter Left You Miserable?

RE you dull, tired, achy all over, bothered with a bad back? Do you feel all out of sorts? Do you lack the energy you need for the day's work? Don't worry so much about it! This is a common condition in March. So many of us neglect our exercise in winter, eat too heavily, indulge our desires too much, and get slow, lazy and half-efficient. Then, with the organs working badly, comes a chill, a cold or a grip attack, and it weakens the kidneys. To get started right again, help the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has done so much for St. Louis people.

Be Guided by These St. Louis Cases

Whittier Street Blair Avenue Grattan Street Mrs. A. L. Browne, 4715 Blair avenue, says: "I suffered for a long time with kidney and bladder complaint. I had a dull, bearing down pain in the small of my back, which made me feel sick and miserable. Colds made the suffering worse, the suffering worse, the suffering worse is tregular action of my kidneys gave me annoyance, too. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pilis set me right. I have had practically no trouble with my kidneys or bladder since." (Statement given May 31, 1915.)
On May 9, 1916, Mrs. Browne said: "I haven't had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pilis in quite a long time. My opinion of them has undergone no change during the past year." A. P. Vitrey, commercial printer, 2621 Whittler street, says:
"About two years ago, I had a bad attack of kidney complaint which lasted for about two weeks. I first noticed pains through my kidneys and felt tired, especially on arising. My back ached. I had been reading the statements of so many St. Louis people who had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills that I decided to try them and got some at Teiber's drug store. In no time they fixed me up, and I have been free from kidney trouble ever since." A. P. Vitrey, commercial prin-G. F. Schoenfelt, retired photographer and artist, 1429-A Grathar street, says: "I was constantly annoyed by pains across the small of my back; in the morning I was lame and sore and could hardly get about; my rest at night was greatly disturbed. After using various medicines, and failing to fined relief, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. In a short time I was rid of the trouble." N. Sixth (E. St. Louis) S. Eleventh Street Audrey Av. (Wellston)

Mrs. Edward L. Weaver, 6332 Audrey avenue, Wellston, says: 'My back was so lame that at times I couldn't keep from crying. The pain ran up my back into my shouldes blades. It seemed that I could feel a swelling over my kidneys. Taking cold, I think, caused me to suffer in this way. I had a tired feeling and didn't have enough energy to get around. I was nervous and restless and couldn't sleep well. Doan's Kidney Pills cured-me, and the cure has lasted ever since." ing. The pain ran up my back

Louis Kapp, 2408 S. Eleventh street, says: "My kidneys acted too frequently; my back ached awfully, and at times my work was more than I could do. I couldn't rest at night and could turn in bed only when I was helped. In the morning I was tired and lame, and when I stooped, sharp twinges shot through my kidneys and loins. I had tried plasters and different medicines, including the doctors. Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good than anything else. They restored my kidneys to a normal condition, and the backache went away."

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Electric Service Editorials

How St. Louis Got **Keokuk Power**

The story of how St. Louis got first call on Keokuk power, and got the lion's share of it at a rate below present actual cost of its produc-tion and delivery here is one of the most interesting chapters of St. Louis' industrial history, It is here in barest outline told for the first time in print.

Hugh L. Cooper planned the Keekuk hydro-elec-

Stone & Webster of Boston financed it under the corporate name of the Mississippi River Power Company. The North American Company has never owned more than a very small minority interest in it.

The North American Company, owning nearly all of the stock of the Union Electric and Electric of Missouri (the county company which Union Electric absorbed on January 17, 1917), and a 42% minority interest in United Railways, arranged through and in the interest of these companies to buy 66,000 horse power yearly, for 99 years, of the power to be developed by the Mississippi River Power Company. The seven contracts between the various companies were all signed October 26, 1908.

The Mississippi River Power Company contracted to deliver to the Mississippi River Power Distributing Company (organized by the North American Company for that purpose and later absorbed by Electric of Missouri), 66,000 horse power of energy at \$16.34 per horse power year, or a total annual sum of \$1,078,200.

With that contract as a basis, the Mississippi River Power Company sold a \$15,000,000 bond issue and got funds to begin construction at Keokuk.

The Power company's Prospectus, issued early in 1908, declared that company's belief that 200,000 horse power of hydro-electric energy could be developed and delivered at a total plant cost of \$18,546,582. Its engineers' cost estimates were too low. Thus far the Power company has been able to develop only about 100,000 horse power, at a plant cost several million dollars above \$18,546,582.

St. Louis' yearly payment for Keckuk power pays interest on the Power company's bonds. Its stockholders, who put up the additional millions, have had no return on their investment.

Buyers of Keokuk power in Keokuk and other cities pay much higher rates than Union Electric buys and sells it for, in this city and county.

Including an estimated but not yet preturn to stockholders in the Keokuk plant, cost to the Power company of producing and delivering energy to Union Electric's, transformer station at Page avenue is \$6.42 per horse power year higher than the rate at which Union Electric buys it, and is higher than the rates at which the Union Electric sells it to large St. Louis industries.

Proof of these facts can be got from the public records of the Illinois and Missouri Public Service Com-

The story of how the seven contracts were made, and upon what basis the St. Louis rates were fixed, will be told tomorrow.

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There was an old man named Jerome;
The bats built a nest in his dome.
And from what people say
He was always away;
When you knocked there was nobohome.

. . . .

Pat Moran says there is not a so arm in his squad. Not wishing to tal the joy out of life, but the season is st young.

Batty Ballads.

BAT NELSON WILL

out With Pierce Mathews Puts Him in Class With Fitzsimmons and Choynski,

TONIGHT'S FIGHT FACTS MAIN EVENT-Battling Nel-n, ex-lightweight champion of the world, versus Pierce Math-ews of St. Louis. Weight 135. SEMI-WIND-UP-"Sailor" Jerock vs. Charlie Stapp, eight

PRELIMINARY—Charlie Smith Battling Ward, 150 pounds. Doors open at 7 p. m. CLUB LOCATION - Seventh

becar Mathew Battling Nelson lightweight champion, will his brittle hands and battered front of Pierce Mathews, a htweight contest at the South badway Athletic Club, tonight. coording to announcement, both men willing to retire from the ring, after contest—unless another lucrative HUGGINS EXPECTS TO

contest—unless another lucrative it bobs up.
his will be the first engagement Nelhas taken part in since he fought in since he fought in since he fought in the second of the second in the venerable siter, now nearing middle age (he's lost the decision on points.
elson's hands have several times a operated on for breaks, due to corntring pounding. His nose, too, was ted and growths removed. Is chief attention, last year, was deed to the conservation of moneys and during his 20 years in the ring, may this period the largest sum ned at one time was \$22,000. Bat's re of the purse for fighting Joe 18, at Goldfield, Nevada.

Is SOME Vocalist.

May Referee Final.

ford Allowed to Make His Suggestions to the

Football Rules Committee EW YORK, March 17.-The football broke a long-standing precedent unting the privileges of the floor outsider. George Foster Sanford, atgers coach and former Yale star, ermitted to attend the meeting and is to it the several suggestions he had devised and worked out e debrutalization of the game, points on which Sanford laid parremphasis were: Limiting the rd pass, minimizing fumble and at down from behind. When he nished talking he received a vote talks from the committee for his stions.

restions.

announcement was made as to the changes were to be made in the total construction of the constr was named secretary and of N. Y. Boxing Commission

Mr. Hall was re-elected chairman and falter Camp was named secretary and ditor of the Guide.

OCAL BOWLERS COMPETE
IN A. B. C. EVENT TODAY
Three of St. Louis' best bowling teams, in Jack Daniels, Grape Smash and Martin heithause quintets, departed hast night for pann Rapida, where tonight they will strive the action of the control of



John McGraw Sings.

A BUNCH of baseball players in training camp one day telling baseball stories just the time away: Singing songs of Jersey City, Bron and Herald Square, When John McGraw jumped to his fee and shouted to them there:

'It's a long way from here to Broa

It's a long way from here to- Broad way
When the railroad men all strike.

Good-by, Pullman coaches, Farewell railroad fare! t's a long, long way from here Broadway, But my heart's right there!"

A railroad strike at this time would serious proposition. It might stop the

Of course, the Boston Braves wouldn't be so bad with the "Big Train" to fall

SIGN HOLDOUTS TODAY

Chicago Team Sets Mark

of 3061 in 5-Man Event in

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 17.

-Two world's records were set by the Birk brothers of the Windy City

Bigbee of the Pirates ought to be able o sting the leather. BROWNS MAY FINISH UP TRAINING IN 2 SQUADS

Doak Scheduled to Arrivè at If Railroad Men Strike, Men Camp Today, While Pierce Now With Jones May Be Un-Also Is Out of Fold. able to Rejoin Others.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 17. ter Huggins devoutly hopes to make an end of his holdout squad—now comprising Bill Doak and George Pierce—totheir training jaunt in Texas. Whether If Hug is to be believed, everything is practically arranged. Pierce is still out of fold because of a minor technicality.

Seekamp Is Undecided.

Herman Seekamp is still undecided as to the time of the club's departure for the browth All depends on the railroad series and the railroad series and the railroad if the strike is called it will probably if the encessary for the Browns to get into condition in two groups in the South. Whether Jones would try to move his squad to Corpus Christit by automobile is a question. As for the players who ride about getting home.

May Come by Steamboat.

without danger of being left high and dry.

The squad was divided last hight, one-half going to Beaumont for a game with the St. Paul (A. A.) team today and a battle with the Beaumont Ollers Sunday. The other squad will play the Bronchos here today and Sunday. The clubs are mixed veteran-youngster combination.

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A. B. C. Tenpin Tourney.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 17.
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League of Chicago on the late shift Pratt, Sis and Marsans Find Batting Optics and Browns Tame Dallas Team

DENISON, Tex., March 17.—The Brown regulars, under Manager Jones, arrived here today to inaugu-Jones, arrived here today to inaugurate a two-game series with the local Western Association team today. Yesterday the squad trimmed the Dalias (Texas Leaguers). 6 to 4, with Kerr and Rogers, the rookies from the Southern League on the hill.

The two hurlers yielded seven hits. but were rather wild, issuing seven bases on balls, Kerr giving three and Rogers four. Kerr in five innings was found for six hits and three runs. Rogers gave only one bingle in the four rounds he was on the hill.

hill.
One of the pleasing features of yesterday's clash was the hitting of the Brownies. Pratt rapped out three out of four, while both Sisler and Marsans made two hits in three attempts. The fleiding of Kenworthy at third also stood out. He handled 12 chances, four putouts and eight assists, without a slip.

League of Chicago on the late shift of the American Bowling Congress tournament last night, when they counted 3061 for high series, winding up with 1102 for the best high game ever made. Their other games were 1015 and 944. The former record for a national championship total was the 3006 of the Flor de Knispels of St. Paul, made at Toledo in 1913. No club ever passed the 1100 line in a national meet before. The deposed leaders were Blily Millers' Haberdashers of Detroit, who posted 2977 on the night before.

With the five-man high mark, placed so high that many followers of the game figure it will stand for years the players will launch themselves against the pins in the minor events with renewed zeal today. The first shift in the morning will see some of the famous men of the country in action. Chris Kaad of Chicago being regarded the most dangerous.

Other star men who shoot are; Mike Mauber and Mike Welsh of Youngstown, O.; William and George Derbach of Chicago, and some of the best men from Indianapolis and Columbia.

Edwards and West of Buffale still top the doubles with 1298, while Otto Kallusch of Rochester holds the high mark in the singles with 688. Edwards of Buffalo, tops the all-events with 1851, several attacks being made on his mark yesterday without effect. Boakes and Lafforgue to Play First Racquet Match at M. A. A. Today

Harry Boakes Jr. of Chicago reached St. Louis yesterday and spent most of the day practicing in the slate-walled court of the Missouri Athletic Association, where he will today play Frankle Lafforgue of the Racquet Club, in the first of two handicap matches. This afternoon's M. A. A. match will begin at 2 o'clock. Rather the preliminary match between Clarence Gamble and Lloyd Wells of the M. A. A., and Art Wear and Eddie Limberg of the Racquet Club will begin promptly at that time, the Boakes-Lafforgue match to follow. Boakes will give Lafforgue five aces in his matches here. The second match will be played Sunday morning at the Racquet Club. For today's match at the M. A. A., there will be no reserved mats. There are accommodations for upwards of 75 spectators. the day practicing in the slate-walled

BONDS LASTS LESS THAN A ROUND AGAINST COWLER NEW YORK, March 17.—Tom Cowie knocked out Joe Bonds in Just two minutes and one second at the Harlem Sporting Club fast night. Cowier did not use mothan half a dozen blows to bring Blonds to earth. when the and come to oring Bonds to Alas matter of fact, Bonds was on his feet when the and come. He had been knocked on the fact of the state of th

NEW TEAMS ORGANIZED TO SELL CARDS STOCK

Sales to Date Aggregate \$12. 525, Exclusive of Original \$25,000.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Subscriptions amounting to \$1100 were eceived yesterday by the Organization Committee of the company, which plur to sell the Cardinal basebail club to the fans, and this amount brought the grand total up to \$12,525, exclusive of the original \$25,000. It is the aim of the committee to dispose of \$100,600 worth of stock before March 31.

W. C. Anderson and J. C. Reid Pave been appointed captains of teams that will make a more vigrous effort to interest local fans in the proposition. There also will be special solicitors sent out Monday to get 'n closer touch with the business men.

"Our greatest handican," said J. C. Reid, "is getting in touch with the persons who are in a receptive mood. We can't expect these volunteer salesmen to do all the work. We may find it necessary to put agents out that we can direct from the committee's kead-usrters in the Railway Exchange Building. But rest assured that the proposition is going over. We will make an announcement soon that will clinch it." fans, and this amount brought the grand

Ball Isn't Worried.

"I never cross bridges until I come to them," was Phil Ball's answer to the question as to what the Browns would do in case of a trainmen's strike. "But if the brakea trainmen's strike. "But if the brakemen and conductors on the Mississippi don't go out we'll have tne bail cub here for the spring series. As for the Western circuit of games, we'll tote them around in automobiles."

Ball is more interested just now in knowing what shape Davenport is in, than he is in investigating the strike situation. He thinks that a great deal depends on Davenport, who will report today to Manager Jones at Corpus Christi. Tim McCabe, the other crippled right-hander, has been dismissed from the hospital, and is at home resting for a few weeks before reporting for work.

Webster Groves Basket Team Eliminated Early in Chicago Tournament.

Chicago aggregation remained in the

Simpson Sets New Record and Scores 13 Points for Tigers in Jayhawker Meet

Tigers in Jayhawker Meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—The

Missouri University track team defeated
the Kansas University team here last
night in the annual indoor dual meet,
46 to 39. Robert Simpson, world's champion hurdler, running his last race in
the dual meet for Missouri, established
a new world's record in the 50-yard
low hurdles, equaled the world's record,
established by himself in the 50-yard
ligh hurdles and scored 13 points.
Simpson established a new world's
record of 6 seconds in the 50-yard low
hurdles, clearing the four timbers without a touch. The former record was
6 1-5s. It was a special event in which
he was opposed by Casey of Kansas
and Renick of Missouri. With the winning of two firsts in the hurdles and taklimpson scored a total of 13 points for
Missouri.

The start of the one-mile relay, the
last event, found the score Kansas 39
and Missouri 41. Missouri captured the
last five points and won their fourth
consecutive victory in the indoor meet.

NATIONAL INDOOR TITLE

MEET TO BE HELD TODAY NEW YORK, March 17.—Beginning with the five-mile run, the national senior index

Shoemaker Retains Title.

Last Night's Fights

the ring tn a 10-round bout. Duffy was knocked down in the first and third rounds. Syracuse.—Johnny Kilbane re-Syncuse-Johnny Allone Per-fused to meet Young Murphy be-cause the latter weighed 138 pounds, five pounds overweight. His actions angered 5000 fans who were told to return Satur-day for their money. Pittsburg.—Tony Zill won from Young Goldle in 6 rounds.

Wheat Agrees to Terms. HOT SPRINGS, ark., March 17.—Probbets of the Brooklyn club, champi

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Chicago, March 16, 1917.

To Employes:

Direct telegraph advices from New York and Washington inform us train and engine service employes on some of the Eastern railroad systems will be called on strike at 6 p. m. Saturday, March 17, unless otherwise ordered, and that later the strike is to spread to other lines until all railroads are involved.

The determination of the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law is now in the hands of the United States Supreme Court. This law was passed at the solicitation of the representatives of the engine and train service employes, but this strike order indicates that these same representatives are now unwilling to wait upon a decision of the Supreme Court.

Illinois Central timekeepers are keeping a record each day of the pay accruing to each employe affected by the Adamson law, and have been doing so since the 1st of January, 1917, a sum of money corresponding thereto is set aside each month and the amount so due will be paid in a lump sum to all the employes affected, if the court decides that the Adamson law entitles them to receive it, therefore to what extent are your earnings under the Adamson law jeopardized by any further postponement of a decision by the United States Supreme Court? Not at all.

If the law is declared unconstitutional the Illinois Central, standing back of the fair proposition presented by the National Conference Committee Managers, that we will join with our employes in asking the commission appointed under the terms of the Adamson law to determine the whole controversy, settlement to be made effective from January 1, 1917, therefore in the event of the law being declared either constitutional or unconstitutional you are granted the benefit from January 1, 1917, of any settlement

Could anything be more fair? Is not this disposition of the controversy more satisfactory and safer than a resort to the suffering, uncertainty and violence of a strike?

Never in the history of the Illinois Central has the management seen a clearer-cut demonstration of the intelligence and loyalty of its employes than during the winter just closing, a winter fraught with unusual operating difficulties, which were met and overcome to an extent that it can be said that the proper never more efficiently operated. The public has been generous in attesting to the fine qualities of our personnel and service. In expression of the management for this result I must needs testify to the intelligence and loyalty of the employes which have made it

Certainly the loyalty of the Illinois Central employes is a testimonial to the amicable relations which have existed between them and the management through all these years of dignified and diplomatic dealings.

The spirit of the times is not such as to justify the abandonment of a court that calm judgment indicates will foster comfort and certainties of present relations and employment.

you future regret, and that it be not unbecoming the intelligence and patriotism of an Illinois Central man and of a citizen of our

C. H. MARKHAM, President

Contemplating this characteristic of our employes, I cannot believe they can be lacking the foresight to see that the public will be intolerant of radical action at this particular juncture in our national affairs. Too long has the nation adhered to the principle of dignified diplomacy in dealing with foreign difficulties to be in sympathy with an abandonment of that method of settling a domestic dispute. To the will of the public we must eventually bow.

All we ask is that your decision be such that it will not cause

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and Latest Animated Fashion Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria." KINGS MAT. TODAY AT &

Enid Bennett in

"THE LITTLE RROTHER."

Charles Murray and Louise Farenda
in "Magnets First False Sten.

Shirley Mason in "Passion.

"UNCLE SAM'S DEFENDERS."

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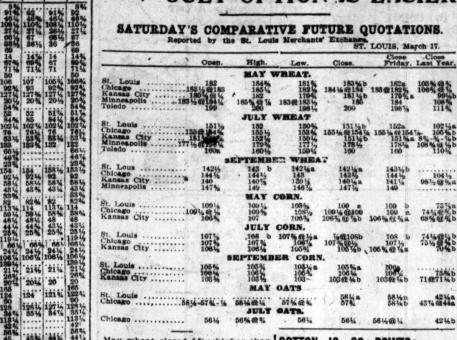
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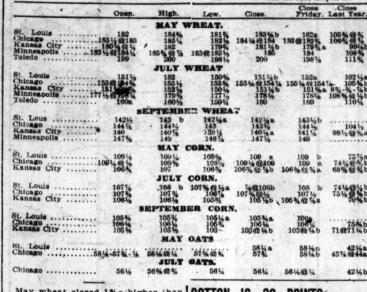
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SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK. March 17.—Butter firm; recipits. 6241; creamery, higher than extras, 24.64 36c; creamery extras 192 score), 42c; firsts, 384,6414c; seconds, 354,6438c. Eggs unsettled; recelpts, 19.821; fresh-gathered extra draws, 304,62; firsts, 294,6439c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 346,336c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 346,336c; nearby hennery browns, 224,336c. Cheese irregular; recelpts, 2678; state held specials, 274,64; 274,62; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 236c; fowls, 276,64; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 276c; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 276c; do average fancy, 264,6427c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 276c; do average fancy, 276c;



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BILL APPARENTLY DEFEATED

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—The
constitutional convention bill apparently
has been defeated, Senator Casey of
Kansas City, who was sponser for it
in the Senate, having failed this morning to make a fight for it. The bill
passed the House and Casey, after having neglected to call it up on several
occasions the last few days when he

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THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY

B. F. BUSH, Receiver

We have been advised by the Conference Committee of the General Managers' association that, at six o'clock p, m, on Monday, March 19th, 19th, all on the men and trainmen on the Missouri's all on the men and trainmen on the Missouri's analysis with refuse to run user trains.

You are familiar with the issues which have culminated in this strike order, being the hase which resulted in this strike order, being the hase which resulted in this strike order, being the hase. The representation of the National Orders of the kingine and Trainmen demanded an increase in wages of approximately twenty-five per cent, by insisting upon the same wage for a so-called eight-hour day that they had been receiving for a ten-hour day under existing contracts, with overtime at increased rates, which demands they were unwilling to suomit to any impartial tribunal.

To aver Adamson Act was passed by Congress, which in effect, placed upon the carriers of the country the increased wages demanded by the men. The procedure by which this legislation was secured from the Legislative Branch of our National Government is now a part of the history of this strike movement.

The only recourse left to the carriers, under our existing form of government, unless, as trustees for the public and the properties which they represented, the visided to the death of the country to the carriers, under our existing form of government, unless, as trustees for the public and the properties which they represented, the visided to the death of the death of the country to the only forum provided. I, e, the Courts.

Unless the arbitrary demands of the employee of the carriers, either for increased wages, for shorter hours or for other concessions which, under our form of government, are legituate subjects of confract and agreement between sampleyer and captors, are to be accepted to the Courts in an orderly way by the carriers should have been permitted to proceed to a final decision before the representatives of the employes attempted to again take the issues int TO THE PUBLIC AND ALL OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES:

St. Louis, Mo., March 16, 1917. Under the arrangement made last fail, if the Adamson Law is upheld by the Courts, the railways agreed to pay the increases in wages established by that law, from the first of January, 1917. This agreement is also ignored in the present strike order, as are the existing agreements establishing a ten-hour day as the court of the c

piores by so much as a silken cord.

Since my connection with the properties of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Companies, in return for my efforts to render the public efficient service, I dupport of the conference and employes. Without the skill and co-operation of the officers and employes, the rails, cars and locomotives would have been useless mechanical devices in the service of the public. rails, cars and locomotives would have been useless mechanical devices in the service of the public.

I have always believed that the great majority of our citizenship believed in a government by Law as distinguished from a government by Force; have in the past believed, and shall always believe, that the enginemen and trainmen in the service of our Companies are as patriotic and law-abiding as any other class of citizens in our country. But just at this critical period tying up the transportation facilities of the country will do more injury to our national defense than any aid that could be furnished our country posted by the country will do more injury to our national defense than any aid that could be furnished our country posted by the operation of our lines. In the performance of this duty, both the public and the employes who are ready and willing to assist me are entitled so the protection of all law-abiding citizens. Because of the grave problems now confronting the Administration, our Country needs the loyal support of all citizens engaged in interestate commerce as newer before. The President of our Country has appealed to our sepole to support the Government in this time of need. I appeal to our employes, not only for the properticulation of the public, the injured, innocont party in this struggle, and in the name of our Country, to which our allegiance is paramount, to perform the full measure of their duty in this orisis.

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grandchild and nephew, at the age of 6 years.

Admains can be seen at Stollhoff Bros.' undertaking pariors at 1044 Park avenue until Sunday at 7 a. n. Remains will be shipped to Kimmawick, Mo., for burial.

(c) FOLEY—Entered into rest on Thursday. March b., at f.40 p. m., Michael J. Poley, beloved harbands on the stollar of the stolla rder.
Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs.
Hyan, 1993 Belt avenue, Monday, March
Dat 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Churon.

PACKAGE—Found, Haturday, on Market st.
between 7th and 8th. Call Lost and Pound

Decreased was a memoer of Council No. 0, K. F. M.

GRINHAM—Entered into rest on Priday, March 16, 1917, at 12:25 a. m., William Janues Grinham, beloved husband of Jessie Grinham, dear father of Robert, Grace and Jesse Grinham, son of James and Harriet Grinham and brother of Fred George and Ed Grinham and Mrs. Louise Williams, axed 38 vesrs.

Funeral from Geraghty's chapet, 4822 Easton, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery, Motor. (cd)

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NOTICE OF SALE

IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE-BY GOLDBERG.

In the Dynamite Car

By Harry Lilly.

FUMING and swearing, Ikey Lantern swung aboard the caboose of Number 2, local west, as she pulled out of Shacktown. Family trou-

tie nad an altercation with his daughler the night before over the eternal blazenfritz question, and now, here, frext to the caboose, was this car—with as many placards as a wedding trunk— Dynamite! High Explosives! Handle Carefully! Keep All Lights Away!

Ikey's passion welled up and up until it reached the acme of anger. He was one thing of which he was more afraid than of snakes, it was dynamite. Ikey usually waved his hand scornfuly at the gent as his train ran by the station, but today he was too angry to adminis the customary insult to his daugh

For three years George Hazenfritz had been trying to gain Ikey's consent to the match; and for two years Ikey had watched the morning passenger train, and after, as his local freight led by, had given a mocking sa

ite to Hazenfritz, the agent.
There are but two pasenger trains a ay—one east and one west—over the ranch, of which Shacktown is one terminal, while Slowtown, the county seat, is the other. So when Ikey, having watched the morning train, pulled ou was no possible chance for an elope-

On the next morning, when Ikey was

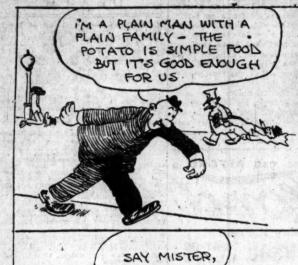
All the way Ikey was fearful at each joit and expected momentarily that he would be blown to atoms. He was glad when he reached his destination and That innocent-looking shack up at

Next day he was surprised when he learned that a mistake had been made and that the dynamite car was to go back. The agent only smiled when he handed Ikey the message, saying that the dynamite car must be returned. But Ikey—he just swore and vowed vengeance upon the head of Hazenfritz.

The return trip for Ikey was even worse. He tried to ease his mind by planning how he would fix him, too; might as well, while he was at it.

As the train pulled into the station likey leaped off and crept up the office steps. His lantern swung from his right hand. His left fist was doubled. Cautiously he peeped over the screen. He could fix him, too; might as well, while he was at it.

uld sneak up behind the agent's



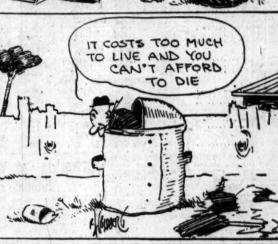
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DON'T you think she is'a b "Beautiful? I should say not

It is said he had available, the Empero

darned thing didn't contain dynamite. length, drew him back, shot him out Perhaps it was an empty car that again until his bones creaked.

Hazenfritz had sealed and sent out for "You deserted old copper-faced Musaioke, knowing that he was afraid of sulman"—jerk—"I knew you were a dynamite, and out of revenge, because contemptible old sneak"—jerk again—he had refused to let him have his "you have been all your days"—jerk orce more-"but I don't think you'd

turned the dynamite car over to the agent who met him with a smile. Then he went to a boarding house to rest and make the return trip next morning.

Next day he was surprised when he Well, he would fix him, too; might as

He brought up on the edge of a group which opened and admitted him to its worse. He tried to ease his mind by lanning how he would leap upon Hasenfrits and give him the thrashing that the deserved.

The lantern described a vicious circle in the air and—crash—caught in a gaspipe, while fragments of the globe fell

mite car, on the crossing at the end of the freight house. There was a step-Six feet of lusty manhood rose with desk and land him one that would lay a catlike spring and caught ikey by the him out. Then he would pound him throat with one hand, then reached until he was tired, or someone interaction around and caught him by the back of ladder, dressed in bunting, in front of the door of the car. The car, also, had around and caught him by the back of the collar with the other. Letting go o a strip of bunting from end to end. A

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Why Not?

It was his daughter and Hazenfritz.

-"you didn't get the right man, either

Then he stopped for a moment as a

"There, go take your medicine.
bellowed as he shot Ikey out of the

Ikey, under the impetus given him by

the foot of the muscular cashler of Shacktown, went clear across the plat-

form, at the end of the freight house.

Right in front of him was the dyna-

costume to alight from the car. At the

They had taken their wedding journey

terrible din, caused by the simultaneous blowing of three locomotive whis-

F a female duke is a duchess, Would a female spook be a spuches Then would a male moose be a mander

If the plural of child is children, Would the plural of wild be wildren? If a number of cows are cattle, Would a number of bows be battle?

IF a person who fails is a failure, Would a person who qualls be

quailure?

F the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be fitten? And if a young cat is a kitten, Then would a young rat be a ritten?

Would a person If drinking too

BUT why pile on the confusion?

Too High for Him.

Would a fellow from Cork be a corker?

THE young man said he would lay the world at my daughter's feet." "And did he marry her?"
"He did; and now he's not able to lay ven an egg there."

The Draft in the Range.

A MERICAN people have a very high had been picked up, he combed the sand and gravel out of his whiskers and and have been specially fickled by a story Col. Cody used to tell He said that some years ago an En-glishman who had never been in the West before was his guest. They were riding through a Rocky Mountain canyon one day, when suddenly a tremendous

"I say! I think you overdo ventila

them and actually carried the English

From the Chestnut Tree. KNOW a barber who is so lazy h refuses to cut hair. Shear laziness, eh.

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To The Public:

St. Louis, March 16, 1917.

Railroad executives of the St. Louis lines met vesterday to discuss the threatened strike situation. Among other conditions that confronted them was the inforened strike situation. Among other conditions that confronted them was the intermation in the newspapers, apparently given out by the labor organizations, that freight service would stop on the different roads at intervals of 24 to 48 hours, beginning 6:00 p. m., Saturday, March 17, but that passenger service would not be disturbed for at least five days. Notice has been given to the Terminal Railroad Association, which includes the Merchants' Bridge and Wiggins Ferry, that all enginemen and trainmen in the employ of those companies would stop work at 6:00 p. m. on Saturday, Some of the passenger trains running into St. Louis are handled to Union Saturday. Some of the passenger trains running into St. Louis are handled to Union Station by the road engine and train crew, while other passenger trains, by reason of certain conditions, change from the road engine to Terminal engine at Relay Station, East St. Louis. If Terminal engines are not permitted to haul these trains to Union Station, the train, of course, is storped short of its destination, and this without doubt, constitutes an interruption to passenger service. All outgoing trains are switched and made up by the passenger switchmen and enginemen in the Terminal Railroad Association yards, these men performing passenger service exclusively. The order, as we understood it, included these men in the stoppage of work at 6:00 p. m.

In an effort to give the public correct information as to the situation and prevent, as far as possible, any unnecessary inconvenience, a committee of railroad executives called on the committee representing the labor organizations yesterday and asked for a reply to the following questions:

"Will the employes of the Terminal Railroad Association, in passenger yard service exclusively, be permitted to work, if a strike is called, until such time as the railroad employes are called out in passenger service on other lines?" Second, "Will Terminal engines be permitted to handle passenger trains to and from East St. Louis, in passenger service exclusively, as has been the practice in the past, until passenger train service is suspended on other lines?"

The labor committee stated that they were unable at that time to advise, but promised a definite reply this morning. Mr. Curtis, chairman of the four organizations in this territory, speaking for his associates, Messrs. Cadle, McLaughlin and Bannon, replied this morning as follows:

"The committee desires to answer that this permission will not be granted. Question No. 1: Men in passenger yard service, as well as all men in freight service, will be called out. Question No. 2: Men will not be permitted to run engines handling passenger trains to and from St. Louis. Further, desire to impart the information that men permitted to remain at work in road service, handling passenger trains, will only be permitted to perform such service or work as has been the practice in the past; for illustration, as to a train coming into East St. Louis with road engine, it has been the custom to cut off the road engine and handle from there by Terminal engine; the road engine crew will not be permitted to handle that train west of East St. Louis road engine crew will not be permitted to handle that train west of East St. Lo To make it plain, the men will not be permitted to perform any work or service which they have not performed in the past. Trainmen in the service of the Terminal Railroad Association will not be classified or considered as in passenger service."

In view of the above reply, the labor organization representatives are mislea the public in the statement that passenger train service will not be interrupted for five days after a strike is called, and we are giving the public this information so that there can be no misunderstanding as to the responsibility for interruption to passenger train service, which will inevitably follow the orders given by the labor organizations.

W. S. McCHESNEY, Chairman, St. Louis Managers' Association



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